



HERE'S A
JUICY MORSEL
JUST THE KIND
OF THING TO
WHET MY PETITE :

Portrait of

FANS OF THE GHOULISH WHO HAPPEN TO BE TRAVELING THROUGH INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA, ARE ADVISED TO STOP IN AT AN ANCIENT, WELL-PRESERVED FORTRESS OUTSIDE THAT CITY--THE CASTLE AMBRAS. FOR THERE THEY WILL FIND THE ONLY KNOWN OIL PORTRAIT OF THE MOST INFAMOUS FIEND IN MEDIEVAL HISTORY, "VLAD THE IMPALER," ALIAS DRACULA!

"DRACULA'S" PORTRAIT HANGS TODAY IN THE CASTLE'S
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS," COLLECTED IN 1591 BY A TYROLEAN
PRINCE.IN IT, VLAD THE IMPALER IS DEPICTED AS HAVING A HAWK-LIKE NOSE AND FIERCE BLACK MUSTACHE -- AND WEARING A JEWELED TURBAN



NEXT TO "DRACULA'S" PORTRAIT HANGS ONE OF THE "WOLFMAN OF THE URALS," A RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN WHO HAD ODD, WOLF-LIKE EARS AND A FACE COVERED WITH HAIR-MUCH LIKE THE FAMOUS "WOLFMAN" CHARACTER IN TODAY'S



THE PAINTING OF VLAO
THE IMPALER, ALIAS
"DRACULA," WAS ADDED
TO THE CASTLE'S
CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
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OF THE MONSTROUS
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LEGEND SAYS HE
ORDERED "THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
EVER SEEN" TORN TO
PIECES FOR HIS
AMUSEMENT.





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I just received the latest EE-RIE in the mail, #42. The stories and art were really good. It is hard to say which is the best because they were all good. My favorite was "Voodoo Drum." The art was superb. The next best is "The Mummy Stalks." It was an unusual story to say the least. A Lycanthropic Mummy! Weird! But I certainly did like it, and I would like to see more. Let me make a suggestion. You should make posters out of some of your better magazine covers. Keep up the good work, and you may get even better than that old fangface, Uncle Creepy. He's Yeechh!

BOB WOODBURN Mesa, Ariz.

Cuz says he already has some posters of his better covers...in fact, he has two posters whereas Wart-nose CREEPY doesn't even have one. You can find the ad for our cover posters (also one for VAMPIRELLA) in the back of this mag.

"Bright Eyes was great! Corben is great!"

Really enjoyed "Bright Eyes" in your current EERIE. Let's have some more Zombie stories. "Someday" was great science fiction. But "Hunt" was utterly ridiculous, while "Musical Chairs" was a fantastic story. "Let The Evil One Sleep" was the worst story in the whole book. Tell me one thing: Is Dax a sex maniac?! Just wanted to know because he acts like one.

ALBERT LORIE Miami, Fla.

We tried to get to Dax to ask him, but there are always too many girls hanging around his hut to get near him. By the way, why did you want to know?

EERIE #43 was good.
"Bright Eyes" was the best. Second was "Let The Evil One Sleep." How about having Dax in his own mag? The third best story was "Someday." Fourth was "Musical Chairs" then came "Hunt" and "Showdown." EERIE'S Monster Gallery was good this time around, and the cover was good but it was hard to believe it was done by the same artist who did VAMPIRELLA #20's cover which I liked much better. Still he is good, so keep Luis Dominguez.

LISA LONGOBARDI Hamden, Conn.

I was planning to write for a long time to tell you how bar The Warrior is so much worse than the rest of your stories, but, alas, that is no longer the case. ALL your stories have now dropped to the level of Dax, and that is pretty low. To start off with, your writers haven't come up with anything new. "Crazy Mazie," "Everlasting Mortality," "Handsof the Discarnate," and the rest are all plots which are written to scare a two year old.

I've been reading EERIE ever since its creation, and I've seen you come up with some real literary masterpieces. Why don't you fire all your writers and hire a new bunch of scribblers?

Now, for the artwork. Even an old complainer like me must admit you've got some real good artists.

DAVID EPSTEIN

Monticello, N.Y.

Dave, we disagree with your opinion of our current writers, but rest assured we do have some new writers working on some eeriefiers for you.

EERIE #42 wasn't exactly spooktacular, however I did like "Voodoo Drum." Some of the other stories were poor. The skeleton pictured at the end of "Death Rider" looked like he was riding an invisible horse. "Blood Fruit" started out right but got goofed up somewhere down the line.

DENNIS WELCH Vaiden, Ms.

Your current issue was only fair. "Bright Eyes" was a good, decent story with powerful writing and superlative artwork. "Showdown" was a poor excuse of a sequel to the now classic "Dark Rider." "Let The Evil One Sleep," the fourth installment in an apparently endless (thank God) series of Dax Sword and Sorcery stories, (making all others look cheaper than the one before), was the handsomest of the lot. Although the others were classics of the genre, "Sleep" beats them hands down. Maroto's treatment of the biblical story of Adam and Eve is far more acceptable than the other one by Margopolous.

TOM SZEBERENY Montreal, Canada

Dax seems to get both ends of you reader's thinking. Many of you hate the series, but just as many think it's the best thing ever. However we believe that the future Dax stories should have everyone praising our favorite warrior.

I'm a very new reader to your great magazine, and I just wanted to tell you what I thought of EERIE #44. The top stories were "Everlasting Mortality," "Lake of Gold" and "The Parade." "Crazy Mazie" and "Tiller of the Soil" weren't so great.

I must admit I've read Wormy's mag before yours. Please forgive me, Oh Cuz. Rest assured I'm in your

camp, now.

RICK WORLAND Montgomery City, Mo.

"Crazy Mazie" in EERIE #44 was just great. The duo of Cochran/Sutton even excelled their previous work with "The Disenfranchised".

With the exception of "Tiller Of The Soil" the rest of the stories were pretty bad, though. Since Sword And Sorcery fans have their own series, why not have a science fiction one? I can see it now... there's this huge starship floating out in space, and one of the crew members has pointed ears...

RICHARD EYBERGER Mingo, Jct. Ohio

EERIE #43 was super. I liked all the stories. I especially liked "Let The Evil One Sleep." "Musical Chairs" was neat. "Showdown" was great. "Someday" was fang-tastic. "The Hunt" was cool. I really loved the art in "Bright Eyes." But the story wasn't too good this time.

CORKEY HUCKS Sumter, S.C.

You probably won't print this letter, but if you do, here is what I have to say about Dax The Warrior. Dax is pure garbage. I agree with Tony Court who says if we wanted romance we would buy romance comics. EERLE is a horror magazine, so try to get more horror and gore. I also wish you wouldn't have so much science fiction in EERIE. I really liked "Bright Eyes" and "Musical Chairs" in issue #43. You should have more stories like these.

TIM WILSON Madison, N. Cal.

Congratulations! EERIE #43 was a great issue. Best story was "Bright Eyes." It was fantastic. "Frieldhelm The Magnificent" was the first story I had ever seen illustrated by Corben and I didn't like his art then. But now I think it has really improved. Why don't you drop the "Dax" series. It is really stupid.

GLEN NETHERCUT Stockton, Calif.



"Dax the warrior is lousy!"

The appearance of any art by Richard Corben always makes for at least one good story, and this is exactly what happened with #43. Corben's shown three techniques now. and only one bad one, for CREEPY #41. I believe what he did for "Bright Eyes" is called ink and wash. It was very impressive, and thank you for printing it. I also enjoyed the story very much. The rest of the issue, however, was very poor. Starting with Dominguez's cover. Since that one he did for FAMOUS MONSTER'S #93, they've all gotten worse. The stories by Margopolous were simply ter-rible. The plot for "Someday" with the origin of the Earth is so hackneved. Hardly a year goes by without someone coming up with another explanation. "The Hunt" suffered from the same problem. Obviously he hasn't read many comics or watched much Tele vision lately because the theme has been used to the hilt. You have published some fine science fiction tales, nota-bly "This Burden, This Re-sponsibility" from CREEPY #47, so I'm for one SF story per issue. Why not do adaptations as you did before. Your new artist, Suso, is very good, by the way. Here's hoping the next issue improves.

GARY KIMBER Ont... Canada

Best stories in EERIE #43 were "Someday" and "Musical Chairs." I loved "Bright Eyes" however. Corben's artwork is great. Dax the Warrior stinks. get rid of him. Please get Reed Crandall to do some stories for you, and leave Science Fiction out of EERIE. This is a horror book, and don't forget it.

RON GILLEN Decatur, III.

EERIE #43 was great because of all the following rea-sons: #1: "Someday" was good because for all we know it could have happened. #2: "Musical Chairs" and "Bright Eyes" were good because of their shock endings. #3: "The Hunt" and "Let The Evil One Sleep" were good because I like Sword and Sorcery stories

ED PAHULE Milw., Wisc.

I just bought EERIE #43. I think it's the worst issue I have ever read. "Musical Chairs" was fair. The rest was poor. Shape up or ship out, Cuz. Work at it!

SEAN SULLIVAN No Address Given

EERIE #42 was tops. "Life Species" was a real joke, but great! I think you need more stories about Vampires. I just started reading EERIE with #39 and I'll tell you the truth: I never touched a single copy of CREEPY! And I don't plan to. My blood may turn cold. Dax is great, but it needs more gore. And get rid of some of those nudes.

EERIE #43 was great, too. wouldn't mind Sci-Fi if it had more blood and guts in it. "Bright Eyes" was the greatest Zombie story ever. Dax was the best since #39. Mon-ster Gallery is great. You've got to keep up the good work.

MATT GROSS Baltimore, Md.

Aw, you can pick up a copy of CREEPY if you'd like. It's not as good as MY maga-zine, but it's still heads over tails better than those others you sometimes find littering the newsstands. Come to think of it, even VAMPIRELLA is better than those trashy things...in fact, anything is better!!!!!

EERIE #42 was definitely a mixed bag of tricks. Jerry Grandenetti's graphics on "Someday" left me cold. Same goes for "Musical Chairs" and The Hunt." I have seen these tired stories till my tolerance for ennui is at its breaking point. However, "Showdown" and "Let The Evil One Sleep" greatly impressed me both in story and art. "Showdown" hardly qualifies as a "Horror" story in the traditional sense. It has no ridiculous monsters or senseless gore to give it meaning, but there is a deeper, more intimate horror in its final panels than all those previously mentioned. Esteban Maroto is magnificent. and his Dax stories get better and better every issue. I wonder if most readers truly appreciate his subtlety. I would love to see Esteban Maroto do a cover for you. What's the possibilities of him doing one?

JIM FAULKENBERG Burlington, Wisc.

EERIE #43 was great! All the stories were good, espe-cially the two Sci-Fi thrillers. The only thing I really dislik-ed in the whole issue was the letter from Richard Clark. In belong in "stupid Kiddie Comics" and not in EERIE. Well, l agree that EERIE may not be the place for Super-heroes, but Super-heroes are not kiddie stuff.

> **RICK MORGAN** Pooletown, N.C.



Paul Neary's incredible renderings on "The Hunt," written by demonical Rich Margopolous. Some didn't like the story, but almost everyone thought the art was great.

EERIE, may I say you have to sink pretty low to print such garbage as was in #44. The only good thing in the book was "Tiller Of The Soil." Even DAX was undergrade this time. Doug Moench sure did dictate issue #44, and may I say disgustingly (no offense, but he is rotten).

WAYNE BLEDSOE Knoxville, Tenn.

You stated in EERIE #44 that you wanted comments or complaints on Randy Palm-er's letter. Well, I am commenting, I agree that the 50th Anniversary Issue should, and better be good. I suggest you reprint either the best story ever in EERIE, or at least the first story to have ever appeared in EERIE. Also, it should have a Frazetta cover. Keep up the writer's and artist's profiles. They are really good.

And last but not least. think you should print the cover of the next issue in your preview page.

JEFF KILIAN Wichita, Kansas

We'd like to print our covers, if it were possible, but sometimes we don't have the painting in the office when the previous issue goes out.

Please forgive me. For about two years I've read CREEPY, and for one year I've read VAMPIRELLA, but I've never read an EERIE. I once even called it ugly. I recently bought EERIE #44. So, please forgive me, Cuz. I think EERIE, CREEPY & VAMPIRELLA are all great horror magazines. Here's what I thought of issue #44: The cover was okay, I like Dominguez's art. Monster Gallery was a master-piece. "Crazy Mazie" was fan-tastic. I didn't think much of "Everlasting Mortality." "The Thrill Of The Hunt" wasn't much of a thrill. "Hand Of The Discarnate" was a bit better. "Mervin's Dead Ringer" was one of (if not the) best stories I've read this month.
"Tiller Of The Soil" was a
tiller ...er ...thriller. "The Parade" was another great story. "Lake of Gold" was great. I don't like Maroto's "Tomb Of The Gods" in VAMPIRELLA

ROBERT SOMMERKAMP St. Petersburg, Fla.

EERIE #43 was the best EERIE I've ever read. Best stories were "Bright Eyes," Someday was a good story, but not half as good as the rest.

STEVE HALL New London, Conn.



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AS I RECOLLECT
THE LATEST MYSTERY
TOOK PLACE A FEW NIGHT
AGO, WHEN THREE BOYS LEFT
THEIR HOMES AROUND MONIGHT
AND CAME OUT HERE TO TAKE A
LOOK AT THOSE MOLDERING OLD
GRAVES, I GUESS THEY WANTED
TO HAVE SOME FUN-BUT THEY
GOT MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED
FOR...





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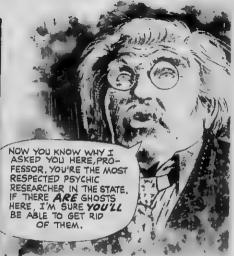
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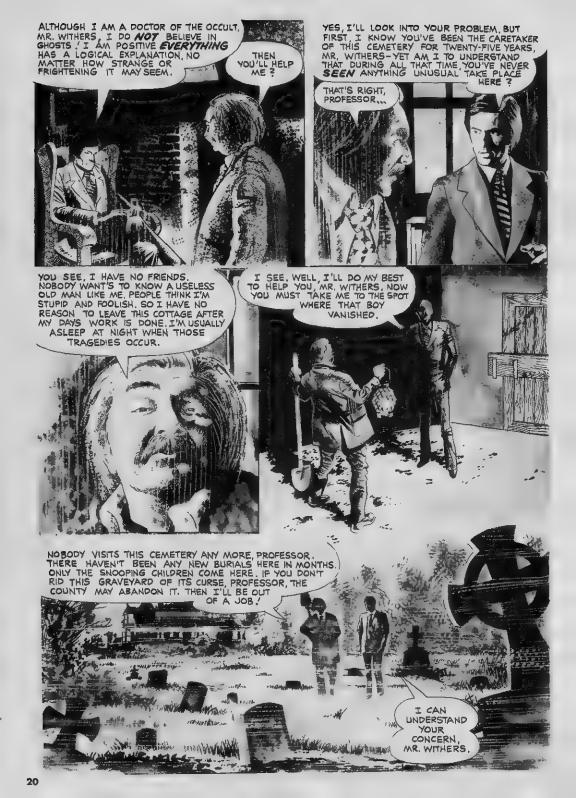
I PON'T KNOW, BUT I'M
NOT WAITING TO FIND
OUT! LET'S GET OUT
OF HERE!!

SO THE CHILDREN RAN AWAY, LEAVING THEIR FRIEND BEHIND, THE BOY CALLED BILLY WAS NEVER SEEN AGAIN...











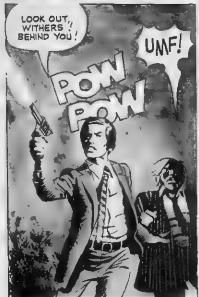
























WITHERS! YOU IDIOT! WHAT ARE STOP PLAYING GAMES!

YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE CLEVER, PROF. VON METZ, BUT YOU WERE REALLY SUCH A FOOL! YOU BE-LIEVED IT WOULD BE AN ADVENTURE, AND



I FOUND THOSE CREATURES, THOSE FREAKS OF NATURE, FEEDING ON THE BODIES THAT I BURIED, AND I ALLOWED THEM TO FEAST AND GROW! BUT NOW THERE ARE NO MORE CORPSES LEFT IN MY CEMETERY, SO I MUST GIVE MY FRIENDS CIVE MEALS TO EAT, OR ELSE THEY WILL STARVE!



MADMAN! YOU KNEW

WHEN I SAID I HAD NO FRIENDS PROFESSOR, I MEANT NO HUMAN FRIENDS! ALL MY LIFE PEOPLE HAVE KEPT AWAY FROM ME, SAYING I WAS CRAZY, THEN WHEN I CAME TO THIS CELETEDY THIS CEMETERY, I FINALLY FOUND CREATURES I COULD CALL MY FRIENDS, MY PETS! FOR THE FIRST TIME











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STAR TREK Adapted by James Blish 136 pages, Bantam Books, 60¢

Star Trek made history as a TV series. The Star Trek paperback adaptation series is making a bit of history on its own. The seventh col lection of script adaptations by James Blish is currently on the stands.

This first Star Trek volume first appeared in 1967, after the show had run the first of its three seasons The first season was a popul lar-philosopher's dream. the "brainiest" sci-fi show ever done on TV It had in-

credibly human drama, as well as startling science fic-tion elements - time warps, matter transmission, and a "totally logical" Vulcan science officer, Spock

George Clayton Johnson's he Man Trap," has been "The Man Trap," has been herein retitled "The Unreal McCoy." It's about a creature on another world who can change his shape at will, and thrives by absorbing bodily salts from humans in other words, a salt-thriving vampire. (Who says you can't have horror in science fiction?)

in "Balance of Terror," the mysterious planet Romulus attacks the starship Enterprise as first step in a plan to conquer the galaxy and they've got something special going for them-in-

visib lity Star Trek buffs will surely recognize the other teleplays recognize the other teleplays adapted here by Blish; "Charlie's Law," about galactic orphan Charlie X; "Dagger of the Mind," which features a "machine of lonliness; "The Naked Time" "Miri." and the troubling "Conscience of the King." 'Conscience of the King



STAR TREK 2

Adapted by James Blish 122 pages, Bantam, 60¢

One of the brighter facets of that half-cut literary stone, science fiction, is that when an author becomes immortal, he does so in his own lifetime. James Blish already sits high on a rather arready sits nign on a rather nice shelf labeled "author of classics," for his monumental "Cities in Flight" novels and his bright ESP classic, "Jack of Eagles." In adapting Star Trek scripts, Blish worked with the brainchildren of dozens. the brainchildren of dozens of authors as well as the theories of the series' creator, Gene Roddenberry, and it sometimes almost becomes a case of one chef trying to package the successful broth of many cooks

The Star Trek adapta-tions are written in Blish's style, for the most part successfully, though many of the intellectual extras of the TV visual experience weren't transcribed.

In this 2nd batch of 8 adaptations Blish took one special exception, "The City on the Edge of Forever," by Harlan Ellison, the very controversial harlequinly eloquent author of "Rock God" (CREEPY #32). "City on the Edge of Forever" won a Best Teleplay of the Year award from the National Screenwriters Guild, and Blish mixed nicely both the final script and the unfilmed kickoff story

There are also "Arena." "Taste of Armageddon," and the saga of Kahn, the 25th Century's Hitler, in "Space Seed





STAR TREK 2 Adapted by James Blish 118 pages, Bantam, 60¢

One either loved or loathed the Star Trek TV show In many lucky cities about the country the show is being rerun in syndication Indeed, in New York City, it's been shown every weekday evening for over two years, with no sign of letting up. If you aren't one of those blessed souls who can see the reruns, the James Blish adaptations (should you be an "ST" fan) are a

The book opens with one of the funniest segments of all time, "The Trouble with Tribbles," those totally those totally worthless fuzz-ball critters. cute as hamsters, reproduc-tive as Al Capp's Shmoos, and as musical as hamsters

The remaining six adapted scripts includes "The Last Gunfight," set on a peculiar world where Wyatt & Mor-gan Earp, and Doc Holliday engage the Enterprise crew in the fabled shootout at OK Corral

Norman Spinrad's "The Doomsday Machine," is a giant garbage dispose-all that emerges from subspace to devour entire planets and the U.S.S. Enterprise

"Mirror Mirror," by Jerome Bixby, postulates a strange parallel universe where Mr Spock determines to commit suicide. In "Amok Time," Mr. Spock returns to his father's home planet, Vulcan, to partake in the mating rituals. And in the odd "Assignment: Earth," the Enterprise returns to 1969 to "inspire" nuclear disarmament

STAR TREK 4 Adapted by James Blish 134 pages, Bantam, 75¢

Adapting scripts from the then successful TV series, Jim Blish, long-time master of science fiction, really hit his stride with STAR TREK 4, and has kept the pace since

The first 3 adaptations were written in Blish's sci-fi novel style, but in ST-4, Blish streamlined his descriptions and began quoting scripts more copiously, and you have good, fast-paced adventure writing STAR TREK 4 is over 50%

Spock-oriented, which is well, as the Vulcanized logicdriven First Officer of the U.S. Enterprise really made" the series in the first

place. In "All Our Yesterdays," unemotional Spock goes back into the past to the days of his barbarian ancestors and lets it all hang out, and even falls momentarily in love

In "Journey to Babel" we meet Spock's parents—his human mother and his dry Vulcan father When his mother explodes that she's fed up with all this unending logic, Spock turns to his father and asks; "Why did you marry her?" to which his father shrugs; "At the time, it seemed the logical thing to do "

Also included is "The Menthe original pilot agerie." story of the series

This reviewer's favorite of the 6 stories is "Piece of the Action," where a planet of imitative beings has one Earth book—about gang sters—and all inhabitants become musical-comedy mobsters, comical "Godfathers!















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AND WHAT CITY-DWELLER HAS NOT SEEN THEIR PITIFUL PLEAS FOR A DIME BRUSHED ASIDE -- OR FACES TURNED IN DYSGUST FROM THE SIGHT OF THE FILTHY SUB-HUMAN SNORING IN A DODRWAY, HEAD PILLOWED ON EMPTY BOTTLE?

GENTLER FOLK BREATH A PRAYERFUL THANKS THAT "THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD, GO I." BUT NO ONE THANKS THE MISERABLE WRETCH WITHOUT WHOSE GRACE NONE OF US WOULD GO ANYWHERE AT ALL.

FOR IT TOOK ONE SUCH-- A DESPERATE, SEEDY-LOOKING SPECIMEN WITH SHAGGY BEARD AND FADED DENIM CLOTHES AND SHARY HANDS-- TO PRUNE THAT WHICH WOULD HAVE DESTROYED YOU! IT TOOK DRUNKEN ABE ROSENGARTEN TO CUT DOWN TO SIZE...













































SINCE YOU'RE
LOOKING SO WELL,
LET ME GIVE YOU A
SHAVE AND HAIR
TRIM INSTEAD.

































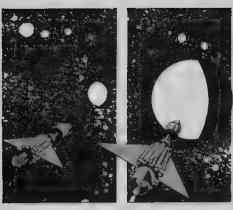






















YOU GOT A BETTER IDEA, FRIEND? IF WE STAY IN THIS BLASTED SHIP, WE'RE DEAD ANY-WAY. OUT THERE WE HAVE A FIGHTING CHANCE, SO SHUT



THE WAVERING GLINT OF THE LANTERN EATS ITS WAY THROUGH EBONY DARKNESS AS PARKE AND BRADY SURVEY THE CRIPPLED SHIP,,,

















FOR MONTHS I'VE BEEN

STALKED BY THOSE VILE

MONSTERS,,,EVERY NIGHT

WONDERING IF I WOULD FEEL

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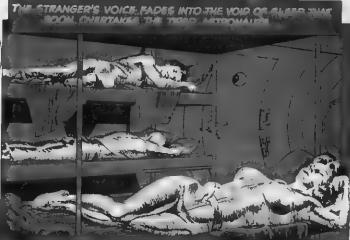
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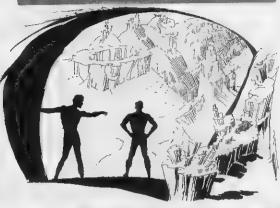




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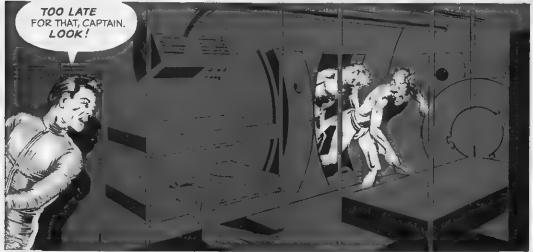






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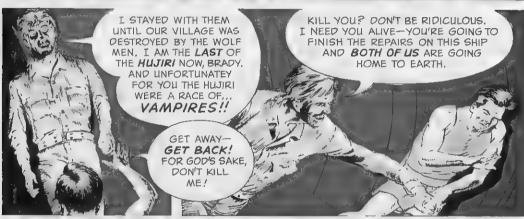




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That may be as much sense as anyone is ever apt to make out of the versatile star of radio's nationally syndicated "The Real Michael Jennings Show.

"My whole life has been spent trying to make a comeback, "he says. "The trouble is I haven't been anywhere yet.

In support of that thesis, Mike says he wrote his first comic scenario at age eight. only to get one published 32 years later In between, the native of Buena Vista, Va. says, he mis-spent his youth

and early middleage as an Air Force public relations man in Texas, a disc jockey in Louisville, Ky., a newspaperman in New Jersey; a talk-show host on Long Island, an adman on Madison Avenue; and a drunk; not necessarily in that order. In 1969 Mike gave up a

lucrative career as a medio-cre executive with G.P. Putnam's Sons, book publishers, to starve as a talented full-time freelance. Since then, in addition to his work for Warren, he has created "Mickey Spitoon, Last of the Red Hot Private Eyes," (drawn by Mike Ploog) for an adult slick magazine, and published critical essays and journalistic pieces in a variety of national media. juvenile fantasy novella, "Mattie Fritts and the Fly-ing Mushroom," has just been published by Windmill Books.

"The Real Michael Jen-nings Show," a 90-minute talk-variety radio program produced in New York City, went into national syndication in July and will make a fall debut in many locales In addition to many big-name guests, the show features interviews with the likes of James Warren, of whom Mike says, "There's a man Mike says, I'm happy to call a fiend."

Mike's advice to aspiring writers is that which he renders in his best fatherly tones to his own sons, Marc, 16: Jason, 12, and Dana, 11. "If at first you don't suc-

ceed, you probably never



Mike Jenning's previous story appeared in VAMPIRELLA #17 and was drawn by Jose Bea. It was entitled "A Man's World.

TWIST OF FATE

quickly runs down the street. To prevent the cold night air he pulls his trench coat tightly around him, but his brief case slips open and some papers fly in-

to a black alley.
"Oh hell! My wife will kill me if I'm late again for dinner." Running into the alley he pauses seeing a white scarf swirling in the night "What th- Eeaaghhh!" His scream is "What muffed

Next day at Police Commissioner Holler's office reporters break down the door demanding answers. One newsman asks, "due to the recent murder what new action is being taken?"

"I have no comment at this

time.

"No comment," a woman abruptly interrupts. "This is the seventh murder in three weeks!"

"The police department will handle it."

Moving a microphone to the commissioner's mouth the question is raised. "There has been talk about vampires. werewolfs, and demons in connection with the recent

killings Do you wish to-

Interrupting the commissioner pounds his fist on the desk and barks, "Rubbish! Blood was not drained from the victims, nor were they ripped apart by wild beasts. We are dealing with a strangler, who - I can say no more, please leave.

As the day closes fear in-creases within the city. Windows are locked and doors bolted. The city is as quiet as a tombstone except for the commissioner's squad car, which roars down the street. Swiftly the vehicle parks by a streetcurb and Commissioner Holler walks out followed by two police lieutenants
"You two walk down Spen-

cer Ave. and River Drive where the killer was last seen," says the commissioner "Keep one hand close to your gun. There appears to be no set pattern to where or when the strangler will strike

"Shouldn't you also have a gun sir," asks one of the lieu-

tenants

"Don't worry, I have my own methods of handling the culprit." Pulling his long white scarf snugly around his neck Commissioner Holler adds. "chilly night isn't it?"

As Commissioner Holler slowly walks down the street he notices the full moon beginning to shine through the clouds. Suddenly a scarf swirls over Holler's head and a mysterious figure behind him attempts to drag him to the ground. Instead the commissioner's body stiffens and he yanks the scarf away from the strangler. As Holler turns the strangler trembles in fear and backs into a brick wall "Fool," Holler says menac-

"Fool," Holler says menac-ingly, "Squirm back into your hole. Men like you, who murder for no reason are dangerous to my mission. You cause other men to strike out against office from the country, but not by mass hysteria and panic. Only by the slow process of making people hate each other until the nation rips itself apart can evil triumph. For interfering with my mission you must pay the supreme price. Stare into the eyes of your master Satin!"

PAUL E. KING JR.



SHE HAS A CAT

re station 57?" Misty asked over the telephone "Yes, where's the fire?!" came the voice through the receiver.

"No fire, my cat's stuck in a

"What!" the voice yelled "We don't get cats outa trees no more!"

"But the tree's taller than our three story house and I don't have a father to get him down for me," Misty cried. "The cat'll get down by it-

"The cat'll get down by itself! Give it an hour!" "But it hurt itself climbing

up!" She started crying. Hesitation.

"Oh alright, we're on our

Misty hung up the phone and wiped away her tears. She was a ten-year-old, bright-eyed, brown-haired girl with ten berfrends.

boyfriends.
She walked across her third story bedroom and peered out the window. The tree extended one hundred feet over her bedroom. They were the winners of last year's tree contest for having the highest tree.

"Don't worry baby, the firemen are coming," she said in a half sob. Then she heard the siren. The large, long, red fire truck pulled up in front of her house.

While shewas running down the three flights of stairs, the firemen got out a hundred foot ladder: because that was how far up the first branches were by the time she ran out the front door, there was a policeman standing by his police car, a crowd of about twenty people, ten firemen to do various jobs and a pack of dogs. And one fireman just started to make his way up the tree to Misty's cat.

By the time the fireman was half way up to the cat, half of the crowd was gone because there was no excitement, the policeman was gone for the same reason and the firemen were sitting on the ground resting their backs against the fire truck.

The fireman continued, pulling himself up the rusted ladder. He cursed quietly to himself—blast! A lousy rotten cat, and I've got to climb up—blast! You'd think they'd call the Police Department, or the Park Department. Why does every kid with a stuck cat have to yell fire? Nevertheless, the fireman continued his upward climb

The fireman was just to the top of the house with a hundred feet to go when he cut himself. A rusty nail was sticking out of one of the branches, used to hold up the winners sign of last year's contest. It was his right leg he had cut

and when he let go of the branch he was hanging on to wipe away the blood, he almost fell. The crowd below, at least what was left, gasped and one woman screamed The firemen yelled out vile obscenities to him and told him not to fall. It would get the grass dirty

The fireman climbed the last one hundred feet without incident. Ahead, there was a large clump of leaves and branches which he couldn't see behind, but he saw the cat's tail sticking out into

sight.
He reached up and grabbed the tail in hope of pulling it down to him but it didn't work. A large paw swung out from behind the clump and tore the fireman's hand to bloody shreds But the fireman didn't scream He was petrified

Down on the sidewalk, the crowd was gone and the other firemen were all in a circle on the other side of the truck. They didn't see the fireman fall, landing on the house with a ferocious lion in hot pursuit

a ferocious lion in hot pursuit. EPILOGUE: The firemen went back to the fire station without the fireman. They thought he had rescued the cat and went back to the station to play a practical joke on them by making them stay there and wait for him. He wasn't at the station and didn't come in. Never, it was a mystery what had happened to him.

But not to Misty. Her "cat" jumped into the house, after the firemen left, through Misty's open window. The "cat" had saved her one of the fireman's arms.

Misty took the bloody arm that had been torn at the arm pit, and had two fingers bitten completely off with the others standing erect at the first knuckle and bent into a half circle at the other two.

"Thank you, mama!" she said happily.

She devoured the arm in just four big gulps.

Slowly, her tiny hands unbuttoned her shirt, threw it down and pulled off her pants and tossed them away.

Between her butfocks a long, furry tail slowly grew. She got down on all fours and her arms and legs turned to furry, long lion's legs. After that, her body turned into a lion's stomach which hung almost to the ground, and her head turned into a furry, large nosed, wide-mouthed and long-teethed ion's head.

Together, Misty and her mother left their house to go see Misty's father at the zoo. Maybe they would have a pic-

TERRY W. CLOUD

FRANK'N TRACINGS?

Many fans send us pictures traced from our magazines, but Chris Campbell went them one further with this excellent rendition of our fantastic 6-ft Frankenstein Poster by Jack (Demon) Davis. Chris shows a deep knowledge of rendering and shadows in his very subtle linework. We predict an art career for our New York artist.



THE OLD MAN

s you take a short cut through the cemetery you think back, back to that stormy night when you took shelter in the house of that old man. The old man, how odd he acted, always keeping to those books of voo-doo. Voo-doo ha! Ha! What a laugh! You were curious to find out more about the old man so you searched his home. An hour later you found GOLD! All the gold you ever dreamed of! Suddenly greed surged through your veins. You searched the house for the old man, then you found him. He was standing at the top of the stairs, "How convenient" you thought to yourself. Slowly you crept up behind him, then with one mighty lunge you sent him plunging to certain doom. You had the satisfaction of hearing some bones snap, but when he hit bottom he started to get up! So you ran down the stairs with knife in hand and when you reached the bottom you sank deep into his heart Yet he still stood! So again and again you bored the knife into his chest until he finally

slumped to the floor-dead .. then you noticed his eyes, no matter where in the room you went they seemed to fol-low. It frightened you so you took your gold and fled That was days past, but now your thoughts are broken by a shuffling behind you. So you jerk around only to see nothing. "What did you expect to see, the boogie man?" you say to yourself. You start walking again, but again you hear the shuffling, so you quicken your pace yet the shuffling sounds faster, too You then break into a mad dash and all around you see bodies coming out of the ground, suddenly you stumble and fly into a tree. You turn your head just in time to see semi-human forms leaping at you tearing at your flesh. You try to escape but there are too many and you're too weak. You feel your life ebbing away but just before it disappears completely you see the face of one of your attackers, you scream in horror because you recognize it as the face of—the old man...

ED J. PAHULE

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD

may well be insane now, but it was not always thus. It all started ten short weeks ago, when my brother paid me a visit. With him, his lovely bride, Selena.

I'm not saying I didn't like Selena, but she struck me as being a little odd. She was never seen far away from a small skull, a curia from her tour of Kenya In fact, it seldom left her grasp!

The third week of their stay, Selena excused herself from the dinner table for just a moment. The awful skull lay in the center of the dinner spread, sickening enough, she had left it. My brother followed shortly after.

I saw this as an ideal opportunity to study her keepsake. Picking it up. I rose from the dimly lit dining room to study it under the light. But I was clumsy in doing so, I stumbled, dropping the precious oddity, which broke into many pieces.

At that instant, I heard my brother's frenzied screams and upon entering the bedroom, I found him desperately clutching Selena's badly decomposed remains to his chest. She had no skull.

KATHY LaCLAIRE





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WHAT DO YOU WISH FROM ME?

I WISH TO SPEAK WITH YOU, DAX THE WARRIOR. I HAVE WATCHED YOU FROM AFAR AND HAVE AN INERESTING PROPOSITION FOR YOU.





ONE YOU WANT. I ONLY DESIRE A PLACE TO FIND MYSELF. HOW CAN I

NTERVENE IN THE DESTINY OF OTHERS WHEN I DO NOT EVEN KNOW MY OWN ?



--BECAUSE YOU THINK IT FIT-TING. I AM ALWAYS AMAZED AT THE RE-SPECT FOR THE DEAD AND THEIR MEMORY, WHEN FOR THE LIVING. RESPECT IS USUALLY A COMMODITY BEYOND PRICE.

BUT THAT MATTERS NOT. LISTEN TO ME, DAX ... I GROW OLD. I SEEK SOMEONE TO REPLACE ME AS A RULER OF MONS-TERS, HERE ON EARTH. YOU HAVE ALL THE QUA-LITIES I COUNT NECESSARY. YOU CAN BECOME A MASTER.

WHAT SAY YOU, DAX?









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STILL LIVE

RELAX WARRIOR, DO NOT STRUGGLE. IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO RULE MY GANTS THEN SURELY, THEY MUST RULE YOU!



FOOL! HE HAS TWICE YOUR STRENGTH -- AND THREE TIMES YOUR HEIGHT! YOUR RIDICULOUS HEIGHT HAS ALREADY DOOMED YOU!









BUT RECENTLY, WHEN A GROUP OF AMERICAN HISTORIANS HAD THE GRAVE OPENED, **MO TRACE** WAS FOUND OF VLAD'S COFFIN OR BODY. ONE EXPLANATION IS THAT THE MONKS MOVED THE CORPSE, NOT WANTING A MAN OF "DRACULA'S" REPUTATION SO CLOSE TO THEIR ALTAR.



HOWEVER, THE MORE SUPERSTITIOUS WILL SAY THAT BRAM STOKER'S IDEA OF A "HUMAN VAMPIRE" MAY BE CLOSER TO THE TRUTH THAN AT FIRST SUSPECTED! PERHAPS, THEY'LL TELLYOU, "DRACULA" WAS NEVER REMOVED FROM HIS GRAVE, BUT ROSE UP TO STALK. THE LIVING, AS THE FIRST AND ONLY TRUE "VAMPIRE" -- THE KING OF THE UNDEAD" HORROR FANS KNOW SO WELL



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